

Superintendent, Boston, of the census office

especially to provide in the eleven through the division in charge of one members, Mortimer Whitehead of New The facts and figures already made of inestimable value, forming as the basis of our future plans of creets reproduced in this society."

It was also resolved as the sense of this so that the work so well begun under Mr. read's direction, and so efficiently aided Agents J. H. Hale, H. Gardner, and N. Brown, in the large covering bitulicure, nurseries, florists, and truck farms, tropic and semi-tropic and nuts and peaches, and also the unfrock upon the apple, pear, plum, cherry and nut trees, and the other fruits to completion, and that the results be

and published in a regular census of horticulture as already announced in correspondence to you, and that the amount of work already prepared shall be of great practical value to an industry presents an investment of capital in our country of over one thousand millions of dollars.

A MEXICAN CUSTOM.

Young Man Contemplating Marriage Makes Himself Useful.

By Boston Herald.

Among the peculiar customs of Mexico is that which makes it incumbent upon engaged men to go shopping for their sweethearts. The ceremony takes place which is called the *quince*. Young men go up to the States of Mexico from interior towns and lay out a stock of money for their prospective brides in the most natural and matter-of-fact

a touching sight to see a young man, with all the measurements of his manhood about from shop to shop, some assisted by obliging lady friends, purchasing the wedding toggery. A man-a shopping party is a pitiful sight, but a young fellow who has the experience in shopping is a contented fellow for a momentous occasion is to make the gods on Olympus weep. Sometimes, as in a recent case, the parents of the young man are so generous in articles, such as the wedding dress and so. But then, such is the swain's ardent overheated generosity that he almost always in an endeavor to display even the restricted gifts his taste and liberality. Young men from the United States had, unfortunately in love with a most charming and desirable young girl, arrived in the city. He learned of the custom of purchasing the bride's outfit from a sym-

So he purchased a couple of thousand worth of dresses, &c., all according to the dimensions of his beloved. He then proceeded to the most fashionable church, engaging the most expensive musicians, ordering rare flowers in profusion. The wedding went off like a charm and the bride found the family of her new population of the city. Nothing so splendid had ever been seen before and the new cavaliers was voted a perfect gentleman. The man of the hour was an enthusiastic young bridegroom, in order that the ensuing touch on his display of a long lance and four fine horses, enhanced the human and animal qualities of his social acquaintances, he left with his wife for a city 180 miles away. They were to live. The pretty bride was unclashed, and the groom was released from some unknown, height to be her husband, and she departed in a

He broke down at a point where it seemed prepared for the road led through a country, and so, improvising saddles, they made the road lead to a place some fifty miles to their future home. He said that this mishap was no evil omen and that the wedded pair lived happily ever after.

Some time ago a most lamentable affair occurred, nothing less than a provincial bride-robbery, who, with plenty of money in his pocket, visited the province of the bride, with her bonnets, gloves, etc. While engaged in a delightful task he soiced himself every day visiting the theaters, and such he was, that he was the object of the admiration of a fascinating soubrette, who beguiled to the extent that the young countryman was over ears in love with her and forgot that he had expected to marry the girl. He gave the goods upon the actress, who after a short time, when he disappeared from the scene, was left with the goods and the girl.

AN EDUCATED ECHO.

prise That Awaited Some Tourists in Scotland.

the Boston Globe.

the course of last summer some strangers incensed were induced to visit a wild and deserted retreat in a distant part of the north, chiefly from the report they heard echo which was remarkable for the clear distinct nature of its reverberation.

reaching the spot whence the trial of its is usually made their guide put him to the side of his mouth and bawled out in lungs of a Stentor a salutation in which was repeated with a precision seemed beyond the expectations of the

of the gentlemen, by way of trying the
of his voice, put his hand to the side
mouth in the same manner as his guide
lied out:
"I w far are we from home?"
The words, much to the surprise of their
he also repeated, when your Donald,
simplicity which brought a smile over
of all present exclaimed:
"The first time I ever heard our echo
may think it is strange, gentlemen, but
the first time I ever heard our echo
English."
"We have doubt," said the gentleman, "but
repeat other languages if you put it to
me." Instantly the echo gave him brief
son in French, Spanish and Italian.
and looked more dazed than ever.
"Well, I must say that's very queer. My
echo and my own echo have known each
for more than seventy years and we never
use any language but Gaelic before."
The echo he sold him, then, than you

at a loss whether to impute Donald's
to archness or simplicity.
"I may say that, sir," said the poor fellow,
"in my position I am distressed that we
are among those present, 'but as the
has never been out of the country where
I have got all her education?"

Western Farmers Encouraged,
The Milwaukee Wisconsin.
Cronkers who have been complaining
should have no corn in the northern
the United States begin to understand
the warm September sun is doing the
work, and that "though the corn ripens
it will be all the better in quality, if it
escapes the frost, by this slow matur-
Although, the prospects throughout
are that our farmers will have a fair
crop of crops, though the corn ripens
later than they had reason to expect four
ago.

Three Grand Jury Cases.

There were three grand jury cases heard by Miller in the Police Court today. Wm. J. J. Colored man from South Washington charged with assault and battery with to kill another colored man named Rufus was charged that Delany handed a knife to a man with whom Harris had some quarrel and he cut Harris. Delany was taken part in the transaction and Judge required him to give \$500 security to the court or be confined in jail. Delany and Delaney was charged with having en-

the house of Mrs. E. J. Heiskell on 20th Georgetown, with intent to commit a second burglary, but upon hearing the court held him guilty and recommit him to give real estate security to await trial of the grand jury or go to jail. He is to jail.

James James, Miller was arraigned on a charge of driving off with a horse and phony property of Mrs. Gilbert of No. 450 Milwaukee and he was given a \$1000 bond and committed in default of bonds.

Jack Williams, the Life Guard, Dutch, was arrested by the Life Guard of Atlantic City, a heroism more than a hundred persons have lived, died suddenly in Norfolk years.

One of Jack's most remarkable recitals at Dr. Thomas Morns of Washington, D. C. Dr. Thomas Morns was speaking at the Washington, D. C. when he was speaking at the